

MANY GRADS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Eighteen Acts Ready for Annual Stunt Night

Various Halls and Frats to be Entered In Competition

The eighth annual stunt night program will be held tonight in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock. There will be eighteen acts which will be produced by the various halls, fraternities and sororities for the bronze cups exhibited in the Wildcat window.

The committee in charge believe that this stunt night's events will be most competitive, for the amount of rehearsing going on would indicate just this, thereby insuring the audience of three hours of the best entertainment.

The committee in charge of the affair is William Thompson, chairman, Jere Chase and Wendell Knight. The judges, appointed by the above committee are Margaret R. Hoban, assistant professor and director of Women's Physical Education, and Brad McIntyre, proprietor of the College Shop. Professor Scudder was to be the third judge, but he withdrew because his son is chairman of one of the stunts.

The program will be opened with cheers led by the University cheer leaders. Then the president of Blue Key, Austin McCaffrey, will introduce the newly elected mayor of Durham. The stunts will be presented in the order in which they are drawn from the hat.

The contestants are: Fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, who won last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta; Halls—Congreve, East and West, Fairchild, Hetzel; Sororities—Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Lambda Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

The committee would like those people who have bought their tickets in advance, to enter the gym by the rear door.

The Fordham mascot a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were of serious.

DURHAM TO BUILD NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

By a majority vote of the inhabitants of the school district of Durham, it was decided at the town meeting Tuesday to appropriate a sufficient sum of money to build a new grade schoolhouse and assembly hall and to raise this sum of money by a bond issue payable from funds raised by taxation.

The voters acted on five articles in the town warrant. The first was to see if the school district would raise and appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$50,000 as the district's share in the building of a grade schoolhouse and assembly hall and in the purchasing of the necessary land. An amendment to lower this amount to \$40,000 was voted on unfavorably and a motion to raise and appropriate the necessary funds was made and carried.

The school district members then voted favorable on a motion arising from the second article, namely, that the school district would accept the

Annual Homecoming Dance Saturday Night

The annual Homecoming dance, which is expected to be the largest informal of the year, will be held at the Gymnasium on Saturday, from 8 to 12. Bill Grad and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The proceeds of this dance will be used by the Student Council to defray the expenses of sending the University band to Harvard.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Intire, Mr. and Mrs. Orin V. Hender-Carl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mcson, and Mr. Burnham Davis.

The committee in charge will be the Social committee of the Student Council, which includes: Paul Travers, chairman; Otto Hemm, and William Thompson.

Campus Impresses Lucien Price

States Pleasure at Durham Visit in Letter to Dr. Parker

The following is a letter which Dr. Clifford S. Parker received from Mr. Lucien Price, editorial writer for the Boston Globe, who spoke here last Wednesday afternoon.

Nahant, Massachusetts,
November 2, 1935.

Dear Mr. Parker:

May I express to you, and if you choose, through you my very great pleasure in the visit to Durham last Wednesday? I wonder if you who are continuously on the scene quite realize how unique the charm of your college is. There is a combination of two very precious articles which is difficult frequently, but when it is, something first-rate is likely to result. That combination is simplicity of life and enthusiasm for learning. The big universities can scarcely be expected to manage it and yet it was at the very origin of their beings: "We Athenians are lovers of the beautiful, we are Campus

(continued on page four)

Homecomers See Wildcats Battle Jumbos Tomorrow

N.H. at Full Strength For Annual Game--Tufts Has Series Edge

After a Monday holiday, their first of the year, the New Hampshire Wildcats have settled down in earnest practice for the coming gridiron battle with the Tufts Jumbos on Saturday.

Only two minor injuries have been reported as a result of the last game with Boston University. It is very probable that Al Mitchner and Mike Mirey will return to the fold after being out on the injured list for some time. The rest of the lineup should be about the same as took the muddy field last week-end.

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the Blue and White team in their last conflict was the team-blocking. There has been a steady improvement, especially in this line of play, as the season has aged. The gridders, as a whole, show an aggressive and hard-trying spirit in their game. There has been no sign of slacking by anyone, and throughout the whole squad everyone is doing a fine piece of work.

The Jumbos have had about a 50-50 Homecomers
(continued on page four)

Mass Meeting to be Held Monday

Jeffrey Campbell Will Address Armistice Day Meeting

At 8:00 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium next Monday evening there will be an Armistice Day mass meeting, presided over by Van Buren Hopps, and addressed by Mr. Jeffrey Campbell of Nashua and William V. Corcoran, editor of the NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. Campbell, chief speaker of the demonstration, will speak on the topic, "War and the Student Movement." Mr. Campbell attended St. Lawrence University, where he took his Bachelor's degree in 1933, and his Master's degree in 1935. He was very prominent there as a scholar and orator, and as the leader of the St. Lawrence student movement. Traveling extensively in New England since last June, he has spoken before many different types of audiences, and has been widely acclaimed as a speaker of exceptional versatility and power.

Armistice Day demonstrations are being called on many college and high school campuses throughout the country, and it is expected that the movement will be even bigger than the strike of last spring.

Bell to Speak at Armistice Convocation

Mr. Ernest L. Bell, '20, and State commander of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker at the Armistice Day memorial service to be held in the gym next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Although this memorial service is optional, it is assumed that the entire student body will wish to be present on such an occasion.

Merrill Foundation Lecture at Exeter

A lecture on the "Origin of Man and Man's Civilization" will be given at Phillips Exeter Academy next Tuesday evening. The lecture is sponsored by the Merrill foundation.

Two series of lectures are being given at Exeter, one by the Merrill foundation, which presents one each week, and the other by the Exeter Academy foundation, which sponsors one occasionally. Phillips Exeter offers some of the best lecture series in New England and it is therefore fitting that New Hampshire students should be encouraged to attend. Reserved seats may be obtained by writing in care of the committee in charge a few days in advance. All of the lectures are free.

Symphony Violinist Gives Recital Wed.

Richard Burgin Plays Many Classical Compositions

Richard Burgin, concert master and first violinist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Leo Litwin, pianist, played before a capacity audience in Murkland auditorium Wednesday evening.

The audience lived in rapt attention through Franck's "Sonata in A Major" from lively Allegro through Recitativo-Fantasia to the climax in Allegretto poco mosso. Mr. Burgin's violin took the listeners through the depths of melancholy in Tchaikovsky's "Serenade Melancholique" to the light "Slavonic Dance" written by Dvorak, and followed by Walter Jenkin's "Improvisation." The first half of the program was ended with the touching chords of Milhauds "Tijuca."

Mr. Burgin and Mr. Litwin, whose piano solos the University had the privilege to hear last year, carried the audience through the tense moments of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor," followed by Tartini's "Theme and Variations" and Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet." The program was concluded with Hubay's "Zephyr," and ended up with the quivering heights of Sarasate's "Zapateado."

The musicians conceded to the enthusiastic applause by favoring the audience with an encore. The concert was under the direction of Aaron Richmond of Boston.

INTRAMURAL RELAY FINALS TO BE SAT.

The finals of the Intramural Relay will be held between the halves of the football game Saturday. The four teams that will run are Phi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The trial heats were held on Thursday, October 31, on Memorial field at

Events Planned by the University

Football Game Will Climax the Annual Reunion of Alumni

Over 700 grads are expected for the Homecoming day events on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, which will feature a class agents' dinner, the inauguration of the ninth mayor of Durham at the annual stunt night frolic, the "old grads'" convocation, and a football game between New Hampshire and Tufts.

At the dinner Friday night, Harry W. Steere, chairman of the Alumni fund committee will act as toastmaster and will introduce as speakers President Edward M. Lewis of the University, Robert P. Booth, former secretary of the Dartmouth alumni fund and class agent of his Dartmouth class of 1922, and also Frank W. Randall, '07, president of the Alumni association since June, 1934.

At 7:15 on Friday night, the annual stunt night will be held in the gym. The winning group will be presented a loving cup by the mayor of Durham, sponsored by the Blue Key society.

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning, the annual fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni association will be held in the Faculty club.

The Faculty club will be kept warm during Homecoming day by a blaze of the Outing club. Wood will be secured and the fire will be replenished by the boys of the Outing club. A group of alumni residing in Durham will serve as a reception committee at the Faculty club during the day.

At the "old grad" convocation to be held at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium, the principal address will be delivered in accordance with tradition, by the "old grad" speaker. The speaker this year is Benjamin F. Proud of the class of 1911, treasurer of the New Bedford Rayon Company. Mr. Proud is class agent for his class. He will arrive in Durham Friday to be in attendance at the class agents' dinner. The other speakers at the "old grad" convocation

(continued on page three)

HALLOWEEN PARTY BY PAN-HELLENIC

A Halloween party was given by Pan-Hellenic on Thursday, October 31, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Social dancing, stunts, and ghost stories were used to entertain the Freshman girls who were the guests of Pan-Hellenic for the evening. Cider and doughnuts were served.

A Pan-Hellenic luncheon was given Tuesday in Tower Tavern in honor of Mrs. Clara Raider, National Pan-Hellenic delegate for Phi Mu sorority and Mrs. Moore, National Scholarship chairman. The presidents of the sororities were present as well as the Pan-Hellenic president.

4:15 P.M. All the teams were running against time and the four teams having the best times were selected for the finals.

Welcome all you grads, and also rans
The Campus Club is always ready to take care of you, whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The COLLEGE PHARMACY
CAMPUS PASTIME

The New Hampshire

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EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Paul O'Brien

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 8, 1935

ORGANIZE FOR PEACE

People generally take war, crime, exploitation, imperialism, or peace for granted and act as impassively to the evils in their society as does granite to the elements, presenting a face equally as changless and as different. War threats may loom, and we observe with interest, but without decision. Paradoxically, we are, however, honest in our contempt for war and our desire for peace. The explanation is that but few people understand that peace, like democracy, can be maintained only by understanding and a constant struggle to checkmate or to defeat those forces which would deprive us of this human value.

The imminence of an international war is today a major topic. Europe and America are prepared for war on a scale that antiquates all previous records, and are daily reaching new heights. Mussolini waves flaming torches near the Mediterranean fuses to the European powder keg. Hitler's Dr. Schacht speaks openly of "expansion into Baltic states followed later by a conquest of the Russian Ukraine which she would divide with Poland." Blueprints for war preparation in the United States "call for moving 3,000,000 of our young men across the sea to engage in war somewhere else," states Senator Nye. None of the best European correspondents give peace 18 months to run. In spite of the American isolationist propaganda, authorities here frequently warn of the inevitability of our being drawn into an European conflict. But yet we remain lethargic.

Is this lethargy a distinctive feature of the New Hampshire campus? Surveying the nation we find 300,000 students are planning to demonstrate against war on Nov. 8th. Mobilization of the student bodies for this purpose is taking place at the Universities of California, Minnesota, Iowa, Chicago, Michigan, North Carolina and numerous other colleges. President F. B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York, is taking the initiative in mobilizing students and faculty for a peace demonstration at 11:00 on Friday. Faculty co-operation is being received by students at Temple college of the Ozarks, N.Y.U., M.I.T., Brooklyn College, and elsewhere. In Boston, nine universities, including Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley, M.I.T. and Tufts, will demonstrate jointly on the Boston Common. 50,000 students are expected to march in New York City alone.

The value of the public's making its opinion concerning war known is amply demonstrated by the English example, where at the polls a year ago, 11,000,000 voters expressed pacifist sentiments which have done much to govern British statesmen's policies in the Ethiopian affair.

Our very indifference and lack of understanding form the ideal setting for the application of demagoguery under which profiteers and munition in-

terests can work most effectively. An understanding of the causes of war, the public statement of our sentiments for peace and the exercising of our democratic rights to organize for continued action in this behalf will prove the most effective means of preventing renewed world onslaughts.

It is time that the University of New Hampshire awakens, gets in step with the youth of the nation and fights militantly for peace.

SOPHOMORE COURT

One night last week our Freshmen got pretty well worked up about the Sophomore Court. As a matter of fact a handful of them got so very worked up that they donned masks and invaded Hetzel prepared to seize one or two Sophs to duck them in the University pond.

In the manner of bold, vigilantes they prepared to take the law into their own hands. Fortunately nothing came of the incident and so a considerable amount of fireworks was averted.

To be sure, their action was not without reason. A few of the Soph policemen have overstepped the authority vested in them and the Court as a whole has indulged in idiotic nonsense. The fact remains, however, that the Freshmen placed themselves in an awkward situation. Recourse could have been had simply by carrying their grievances to the Student Council.

Since, in their inexperience they erred their rights of justice have not been impaired, however, and the Student Council should immediately investigate the matter.

As for the Sophomore Court, it has been little better than useless. As has been demonstrated this year, there is everything to lose and nothing to gain by making a student appear in public in diapers or a flannel lathrobe. Such pranks appear to have come from child-like minds.

The Court could be a tremendous influence for good if it so chose. These Freshmen might well have been put to learning the University History or songs or cheers. For that matter there is nothing to prevent the Court requiring Freshmen to stay in Durham on the week-ends when there are football games and instituting a check on every Freshman to see that he does so.

When there are so many ways in which good might be done, it is disgusting to see the way time and energy are frittered away. Unless the Sophomore Court can be well regulated by the Student Council and its efforts directed toward worthwhile ends then it has no place on the campus.

Will the contributor who signs "O.D.C." please communicate with the Editor?

To The Editor

Nov. 6, 1935.

To the Editor:

A wideawake student body should always have an issue. The hope of the future is a healthy dissatisfaction with things as they are. The issue of term vs. semester has been settled. The issue of compulsory military training seems to be dormant. These two problems agitated the students last year. Something should be found to take their place.

Some students seem to be trying to make an issue out of the lectures and concerts program. I think this is foolish. The Committee is trying its best to offer a balanced program that will contain something to appeal to all tastes. We hear a great deal about the obligation of the University to offer cultural opportunities to the people of the State. Our University is doing little enough along this line, and the Committee, in planning its program, is thinking of the adult population of this section as well as the par-

The War Situation in Review ... Prospect for the Municipal Elections... Advance of the Five-Year Plan

The minds of the American voter will be a matter of less uncertainty following the results from the municipal elections which were conducted throughout the country on Nov 5th. This poll is conceded almost universally as being one of the most significant off-year elections in years. National issues have cut across state and local fights in such a fashion as to make the vote in at least seven states a test of New Deal strength. The outcome in New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky is expected to give political forecasters a hint as to what is in store for the Roosevelt administration in 1936.

While New York State Republicans anticipate regaining control of the State Assembly and achieving certain other gains at the expense of the Democrats, growing leftward sentiment among the workers and farmers is seen in the growth of labor tickets and Farmer-Labor Party through the country, reports the New York press.

Not since the tremendous push to put over the first Five Year plan has the country (Russia) been gripped by such an outburst of energy and activity," reports a New York Times article. The new impulse in Soviet production takes its name from "Alexie Stakhanoff, a miner who found by rationalizing the work he could increase his output of coal twenty-fold. He achieved the increase by putting the speediest coal cutters at this job alone, while the other members of the crew removed the coal and braced the gallery. In the factories Stakhanoffism takes a different form, the speeding up of production—as in the case of a Gorki auto plant worker who . . . increased the output of his machine from 97 to 200 automobile parts an hour. The movement is taking the shape of a national crusade and it is already freely predicted that the second five-year plan will be finished in four years as a result." Some opposition has been encountered as a result of the new movement, but as to date the previous

ticular needs of the student body. This does not mean that the Committee will not welcome suggestions from students; but these suggestions must be considered in the light of the broad purposes of the program.

Your editorial in last Tuesday's paper suggested a far better issue than the lectures and concerts program. I most heartily approve of your desire for improvement in the reserved book room of the Library. Such improvement is to my mind one of the most urgent needs of the University. I am sure that other members of the Faculty think as I do.

Two or three years ago I suggested to two members of the Administration that a modest beginning toward improvement of the Library could be made by putting a dozen or a score of comfortable chairs along by the windows, for daylight reading, with bridge lamps for evening. The chairs could be spared from other buildings, the lamps would cost comparatively little. It would be a matter of "first come, first served," but some students at least could read with comfort. If this beginning could be made, and if the students showed their appreciation, the undertaking might develop until some day we had a reading room as good as the beautiful one in the Library at Dartmouth.

I hope the student body will get behind your idea and push!

Sincerely yours,
Clifford S. Parker.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

piece-work wage rates are being maintained, and of consequence workers are profiting considerably there-by, Stakhanoffism has been caught up generally with fired enthusiasm.

The war in Ethiopia drags on with many reports of the victories of the Italian Fascist, but very little news concerning the activities of the black defenders. Despite the much heralded Fascist gains the ground covered by Il Duce's blackshirts is as yet relatively little, and Italy officially has announced that hope has been abandoned for a speedy conquest of Ethiopia. At the time of writing, 120,000 of the Italian troops are advancing upon Makale in the north and are meeting with but occasional attacks by the guerrilla warriors. But Makale is still 150 miles from the mountainous interior where the Ethiopians hope to trap and to destroy the invading fascist troops.

The only opposition that Mussolini has encountered from the outside world has been a host of sweet-sounding threats. The British have arranged for the League to postpone sanctions until November 18th, which is four days after the British elections. The sanction question has succeeded in splitting the ranks of the threatening strength of British labor, and a Conservative victory is practically assured. By the time date of the proposed application of sanctions Mussolini will have time to make progress with his war, and at the same time stock up on wartime essentials without worrying about bouycotts. These international maneuverings may yet fail to cope with Italy's economic crisis, especially if the war is greatly prolonged.

Despite the fact that world opinion

FRANKLIN

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FRIDAY

Public Menace

Jean Arthur George Murphy

SATURDAY

EIGHT BELLS

Ann Sothern Ralph Bellamy

SUNDAY

THE BISHOP --MISBEHAVES--

Maureen O'Sullivan Edmund Gwenn

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Call of the Wild

Clark Gable Loretta Young

has generally condemned the Italian Fascists, we find our own Christian leader, Father Coughlin, this week, stating that "Unlike Japan, Italy has some slight justification for expansion in Ethiopia. At least she could point to the fact that her territory adjacent to Ethiopia has been invaded at least 90 times," which all sounds very much like an argument borrowed from Baron Aloisi.

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Francis Lederer

Frances Dee

Gay Deception

THURSDAY

Music Is Magic

ALICE FAYE

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, November 8. 9 A.M.

No single air mass dominates the weather of the continent as was the case last week. A mass of moderately cold air has begun to move southeastward from northwestern Canada, and yesterday morning, it was approaching Lake Superior. It will probably arrive in New England by Friday evening or Saturday morning at the latest, bringing with it lower temperatures and clear skies. Skies are mostly clear in the remainder of the country except in the Gulf States, where, under the influence of the tropical hurricane which remains there, rain was still falling yesterday morning. The arrival of the cold polar air will either delay this hurricane or deflect it from its normal path so that there is little likelihood that this storm will influence New England weather, at least before Monday.

For Durham and vicinity: Continued mostly cloudy today with occasional rains. Winds shifting to northwest during the evening.

Saturday: Fair and colder. Moderate northwest winds, increasing during the morning. Probably freezing temperatures by night.

Sunday: Continued generally fair, with rising temperatures. Winds shifting, possibly becoming southerly.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.**Athletes' Foot**

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ON SALE AT**College Pharmacy****Frosh Harriers to Race in N. E.'s****Meet to be Held at Franklin Park in Boston**

Defending their record of eight wins out of nine starts, a fighting freshman cross-country team will attempt to take a third leg on the cup offered in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. championships to be held in Franklin Park in Boston, on Monday afternoon at 1:45.

Freshman teams representing the University of New Hampshire have won championships in 1926, '27, '28, '29, '31, '32, '33, and '34. Permanent possession of one cup was obtained after the meet in 1932, and the Kittens of '37 and '38 took two legs on the present cup. The large loving cup is awarded permanently to the college winning the most times in eight meets.

The freshmen are more or less familiar with the course as it is the same one on which they defeated the Rhode Island State freshmen earlier in the season. The course is three miles long, running mostly over a golf course made up of rolling country. The record for the three miles is 16 minutes and 52 seconds, made by John Irving of New Hampshire in the 1934 meet.

On Wednesday, Coach Paul Sweet had not definitely decided on the seven men who are allowed to compete, but they will be chosen from the following ten: Captain Bishop, Sanborn, Allen, Williams, Quimby, Raleigh, Pease Lahti, Mason and Humphrey.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CLASSICAL CLUB

At the second meeting of the Classical club, held Monday evening in Murkland hall, Jacob Freedman was elected president. Other officers elected were vice president, Audrey Pettengill; Secretary-treasurer, Doris Johnson; program committee, Alice Thomson, '36, chairman; Constance Chandler, '37; Robert Clement, '38; Helene Frost, '38; and Dorothy French, '39.

An interesting illustrated lecture on the "Wandering of Aeneas" was given to the thirteen members present by Hazel McCormack. The next meeting will be announced by the program committee at a later date. Prof. John S. Walsh is instigator and advisor of the Classical Club.

Managers Appointed to Fill Two Vacancies

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association, two new managers were appointed to fill vacancies caused by the fact that the men appointed to these positions last year did not return to college. The men are: John Saunders appointed to junior manager of cross country for the college year 1935-36 and Edmund Barker, appointed to the junior manager of rifle shooting for the college year 1935-36.

Events

(continued from page one)

tion will be the president of the University, the president of the Alumni association, and the president of the Student Council.

Homecoming day events will culminate in the football game against Tufts at 2:15 on Memorial field, and will close with the annual Homecoming informal in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday, November 9.



By John Finn

Well, New Hampshire teams are improving slightly. The varsity team, as you know, created a really major upset in tying B.U. But the Frosh continued their losing streak with the fourth straight against Andover. The varsity clumpers slid in between Harvard and Dartmouth while the Frosh runners lost another. Hmm—not so good.

Did you see Benny Lang's face? It wasn't an accident folks. He played football Saturday. What a pan! It looked to us like the B.U. team sandpapered his face with cleats.

Pederzani collapsed very clumsily after the game on hearing of the Notre Dame game. Methinks the lad wavered on the outcome and from the expression on his very muddy puss, his sympathy was Notre Damish.

Ed Little and Mel Zais are giving Arnie Rogean and Don Twyon plenty of headaches for those end positions. What a battle.

Freddy Moody did it! In his pro debut, he stopped Buck Tracy in two heats last Monday. With a lightning left and his usual heavy right, he completely outsmarted his heavier and more experienced opponent. The bleachers were well filled by eight o'clock with New Hampshire students, and as Moody ducked through the ropes, somebody suggested "a short New Hampshire." The noise almost tore the roof off.

Talking with Freddy after the bout, we learned that he gets a spot on the Sharkey-Winston card on the seventeenth at the Boston Garden.

Get this!—It took Joe Louis four rounds to stop Freddy's opponent; seven rounds for Al McCoy; and Lou Brouillard couldn't knock him out in ten rounds. Freddy did it in two! Comparative scores but—

The Theta Chi's rolled in about 8:15 and planked themselves in ringside seats. The rest of us sat in the half a buck section. What price wealth? This and that:

Jimmy Conrad had the most mud on him after the game. We like the way Benny Lang tackles—clicks 'em right around the ankles. Nifty blocking by New Hampshire—how they took those ends out. Zais, breaking up interference finally went down with four on top of him. Joslin starring again; what a player! Who ever thought the game would end with B.U. desperately throwing passes? (Ans. We did.) Pretty slow thinking by B.U. in that field goal attempt. (The ball must have weighed six pounds.) Tommy Giarla surely must have averaged 10 yards a play.

Tufts next. We'll take them (not in stride) but we'll take 'em. They've lost two, won one, and tied two. Well, come on Tufts, we're ready for this one.

Selections for Saturday. (Montrone still hanging on.)

Princeton to humble Harvard again. Holy Cross to crunch Carnegie Tech. B. C. to wallop Western Maryland. Pitt to whale West Point. B. U. to register over Rutgers. Notre Dame to nudge Northwestern. Auburn to gouge Georgia Tech. Syracuse to climb Columbia. Fordham scrubs St. Mary. Illinois to munch Michigan. Minn. to inter Iowa.

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Kittens to Battle Brown Frosh Mon.**Much Improvement Shown Against Varsity**

The freshman football team is in its final week of practice and is preparing for the game with the strong Brown frosh team at Providence. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, November 9, but on request of the Brown authorities the date has been changed to Armistice Day, November 11.

The team has been showing constant improvement in the last few weeks. There have been a few minor injuries, but the squad is in better condition than at any time this year. Captain Cummings is still out and his leadership and aggressive play will be sorely missed. MacLean and Marshall who could not play in the Andover game because of leg injuries, are now believed ready for service. Francuzzi, one of the most rugged and aggressive backs on the freshman squad, who has been injured since the Dartmouth game, was able to get into the Andover game for a few minutes and played very well. He should do as well against Brown.

There was a long mid-week scrimmage against the varsity on Tuesday night. The team showed much improvement in carrying out their offensive assignments and several times opened large holes in the varsity line.

There was still some weakness in open field blocking and defensive work, but in the remaining few days these should be ironed out.

The starting lineup will probably be Abbot, re; Brown, rt; Glickman, rg; Martin, c; Low or Tinker, lg; Smith or Gelp, lt; Spaulding or Leary, le; Fournier, qb; Horne, lhb; Kallil or Francuzzi, rhb; Patten, fb.

Varsity Harriers to Run on Monday**Out to Avenge Defeat at Hands of Maine Last Year**

After bringing home only the third place cup last year, the New Hampshire varsity harriers are going after a victory in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. championships at Boston next Monday. The meet will be run on the regular four mile course in Franklin Park.

The varsity harriers have won the New England championships three successive years in '31, '32, and '33. They have two legs on the present cup and hope to make it three by a victory on Monday. The University of Maine, who defeated the Wildcats earlier in the season, is the defending champion this year. The best time on the course, 21 minutes and 28 seconds was made by Veysey of Colby, who will be on hand this year to defend his record.

The seven competing New Hampshire men will be picked from: Captain Webster, Chertok, Craigin, Ferrin, Plummer, Quinn, KeKeigue, Prince and Chase.

The varsity meet will start at 2:15 on Monday afternoon.

Midnight Frolic**Rockingham Ballroom**

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BISHOP CHOSEN KITTEN CAPTAIN

Arthur Bishop of Lisbon was elected captain of the frosh cross-country team on Wednesday. Bishop is the son of Clifton L. Bishop, '14, who was an intramural track man.

According to Coach Paul Sweet, he has been the most consistent frosh runner this season, although he is without any previous running experience.

Bishop was graduated from Lisbon High School in 1935, and was president of the student council in his senior year. His high school athletic activities consisted of basketball, baseball, and winter sports' speed skating. He was also active in dramatics.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Durham Girl Scout leader and assistants took 19 girls to Dover to the District Girl Scout Rally Friday evening. Scouts from Dover, Hooksett, Rollinsford and Durham were present.

The Holly Patrol held a mixed Hallows'en party Saturday evening at Frances Potter's barn. Nine couples were present. Mr. Richard Gardner of the Recreation Department of U.N.H. taught them folk dances. There were also social dancing and refreshments.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRIDAY

Walter C. Kelly in

Virginia Judge

SATURDAY

Glenda Farrell in

Little Big Shot

SUNDAY MONDAY

Big Broadcast

with Burns & Allen

Adults 25c — Children 15c

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be glad to see
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Brad.

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Homecomers

(continued from page one)

season, losing two, winning one, and tying two. The only team they have played that New Hampshire has also faced was B.U., with Tufts on the short end of a 13 to 7 score.

The Medford team has a very outstanding back in Keith, who was one of the best punters in New England last Fall. They also have a fine quarterback in Borden. At the guard positions are two of the heaviest linemen that New Hampshire has had to face. These huskies weigh 220 and 210 pounds. Jack Rendall, the Tufts captain, will not be in the coming game, as he is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Past records show that the Wildcats are on the tail end of the series standing between these two teams, having won two, lost three and tied one. Last year the Jumbos threw New Hampshire for a loss, beating them 26 to 0. However, the Durham aggregation will be out there doing their best to atone for this humiliating defeat.

There has always been a fine spirit of rivalry between New Hampshire and Tufts, and a great deal of enthu-

siasm has been shown whenever they have met.

The lineup, will, as far as the coaches know, be about the same as last week. Little will start at right end, with Zais at the left side of the line. Mountain and Schiavoni will be in the tackle spots, with Lang and possibly Capt. Johnson doing the guarding. Bishop will hold down the pivot position. Backing up the line will be Joslin, New Hampshire's outstanding quarterback of last week. Giarla and E. Currier at half, and Gouck at the fullback stand. However, the injured ones may return, and others may have to be out of the game, so new men may be on the field when the Wildcats of New Hampshire come face to face with the Jumbos.

Campus

(continued from page one)

simple in our tastes, and we culture our minds without a loss of manliness." I suppose that the very element of struggle which you tell me is present in the lives of so many of your students is just that element of rigor which puts a fine edge on everything. I am glad that Harvard has its Houses and that Yale has its Gothic colleges, and I am also glad that Durham has neither.

Very Sincerely yours,
Lucien Price.

P.S. This morning came your letter and the copy of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. . . As for the report of the

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 8

P.M.
7:30—Gym. Blue Key Stunt Night

Saturday, November 9

A.M.
11:00—Gym. Old Grad Convo, required.

P.M.
2:15—Varsity football. Tufts vs. N.H.U.
Outing Club trip to Franconia.

8:00—Gym. Student Council Informal.

Monday, November 11

A.M.
11:00—Armistice Day Memorial Convocation. Gym.

P.M.
4:00—Girls' hockey games. Juniors vs. Sophomores; Seniors vs. Freshmen.

8:00—Mass Meeting for Armistice Day.

Tuesday, November 12.

P.M.
3:00—Smith Hall. Meeting of the Folk Club.

7:00—Organization and Trophy Room. Meeting of the Arcadians.

lecture, I was struck by how clearly the essential points were grasped. Ordinarily I read such reports with a shudder; this one I re-read for pleasure.



Mix 'em and Match 'em

You'll never get bored with sweaters 'n' skirts if you shake up your combinations like a cocktail. We've new soft rose & yellow wool sweaters at \$2.98. Brooks type at the low price of \$1.98—and all kinds of others. Plaid skirts or the standbys in black, brown, green. Lots with gores and flares.—\$1.98 to \$3.98.

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—how do you do that?*

*Well, to start with, we take tobacco
from our own Southland—mild ripe
tobacco with lots of natural flavor but
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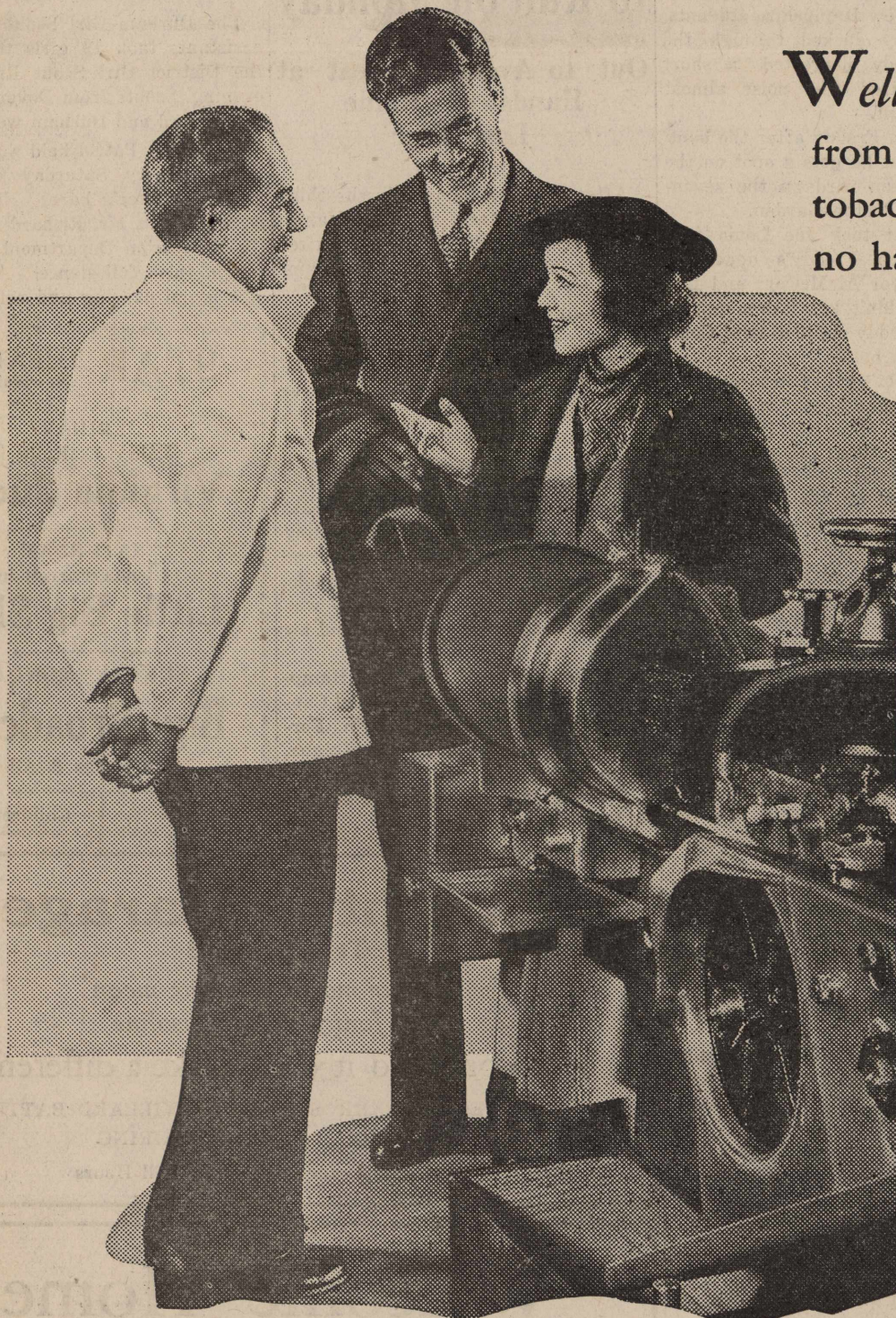
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